Furier, Andrew J. Watson. Surgeon, George Clymer. Austinal Surgeon. William D. Harrisc Bodacain, George Willmuth. Gunner, Wm. H. Hamilton.

On the east side of the avenue is the iron store with ging loft above it; this is 275 feet long and 40 feet North of this building is the fire-engine house. yard is supplied with six fire engines, kept in order why for instant use in case of emergency; and there is a two of smaller dimensions. East of the iron store is over rolling mill 200 feet by 65 with a chimney o feet high, where all the sheet and bolt copper for it copper nails are made. From twenty-five to thirty are employed in this work. Still further east is the y store, 124 feet by 44; and an addition in length of hundred feet is to be made during the present season, re is the office of the naval storekeeper, F. McNerhany, to whose politeness we are indebted for much valuon this department the provisions, clothing, and small in advance of the exports. have completed their repairs and will be ready to for Paraguay about the middle of the present month; nt, which, with some chain cable, are to be poed for New York, as well as some bolt and sheathcopper for Philadelphia, by the schooner Thomas B.

South of the navy store is the brass foundry, tinners op, camboose shop, and tank shop. Here are made a ge amount of brass castings for various purposes. This age of buildings is 380 feet long and 40 feet wide. The mbers' department employs 85 men and boys, who under the superintendence of Mr. Tnomas Altemus ey have just completed a set of water tanks for the rtford, one of the five new sloops of war; there are 34 iks, holding a little upwards of a thousand gallons They are going to make sets for the steamer Lanter, the steamer Pensacola, and the sloop-of-war Ports-

In the southeast corner of the yard is the ship-house ad marine railway for hauling up vessels. The power colled is a hydrostatic press, capable of hauling two hund tons, or more if necessary. A few weeks since the ter Witch was hauled up on the railway, with the kmen on board of her, engaged in their avocations, at rate of 48 feet per hour; while, under the old sysof crabs, the greatest speed gi which the same vessel uld be hauled up was not more than sixteen feet per

The Arctic, now at the yard, is to be used as a freight out to Norfolk, she being unfit for other service. We nost forgot to mention the saluting battery of about rty guns, and the experimental battery for target pracce. The latter represents a section of the broadside of ship with her guns. The target is three-quarters of a ile off, and such is the accuracy of aim that the balls vays hit it. The guns used vary from ten-inch bore to pounders. There is also a pendulum gun for ascerning the strength of powder.

The main water-pipe has been laid for the introduction Potomac water, from which the distributing pipes will my it through the yard to the different work-shops and From the above hasty sketch it will be seen that, under

present management, the operations at the navyrd are highly creditable to those in authority, and dislay a good degree of efficiency and skill on the part of e men employed.

This venerable institution commences to-morrow e collegiate year of 1858-'59; and, from the and returning students, (the latter of m we easily recognised in our streets, the past week, by the golden medals which designate the different ary associations of the Georgetown College,) we have annals of this College; the number of students at e close of the session, and, indeed, throughout the enre accelemic term, rendering enlarged facilities both in e class-rooms and dormitories indispensable. The p ent year promises to be equally prosperous; nor can we be surprised at this when we consider that it is among he highest recommendations of our own old University Georgetown, and the boast of its friends in every sec on of the Union, that its students are imbued with ound, national, conservative principles touching our form of government, and that every sentiment which could lead the young mind into the dangerous by-paths of sectionalism, or foster a spirit of fanaticism in litera are or politics, is carefully excluded, whether this senti ent looks northward or southward; still Georgetown ollege is a southern institution, and, of course, enjoys s largest patronage (in the United States) from ou outhern States. Its literary and scientific reputation is ot beneath that of the most distinguished European versities where the famed "ratio studiorum" of Jesuit aching is introduced, while, in all the mechanical apances designed to facilitate scientific studies -- its wellpointed observatory, magnificent library, well-supplied oratory, and last, though not least, the tender and sternal care of the good fathers, in studies and out of clies-at all times, and in all places, Georgetown Colge has everything to commend it to the American puband render it, as it has been for more than half a ntury, an object of peculiar pride and veneration to e citizens of the District of Columbia. We wish it crited success; and its distinguished president, profesas, and tutors the full fruition of all their most saninc hopes.

A HURDLE RACE .- It will be recollected that more than wo years ago a railing was erected all around the differ-nt walks of the Capitol grounds for the purpose of preving the beautiful grass from destruction. For seval months it remained, and the grass came out quite een and fresh; but, in consequence of complaints on part of certain parties, it was taken down, and now ere is quite a path from the gate to the foot of the one steps. Another obstruction has recently been offered pedestrians in the shape of a succession of bars, and a commend the Commissioner of Public Buildings and ounds for his praiseworthy exertious to preserve the aty of these grounds. The first arrangement was the st, because it was impossible for any one to walk on the ass; but at present pedestrians can promenade between bars. A friend who is quite annoyed by the last invation upon the assumed rights of pedestrians says that e beauty of the grounds is destroyed by the unsightly structions, and that it only presents admirable adsatages for a hurdle race, of which species of sport he cans to be particularly fond. We would suggest to him, he does not generally take sufficient exercise, to try

bited for much of the information contained in this arcle; and we ought to mention that all the new build-age in the yard—those which have been erected during months past that quite a lively excitement has been past five or six years—have been built from his plans created by the announcement that the Washington under his superintendence.

Theatre will be opened on Monday night next, and the certainty that Mr. Edwin Booth will make his appearance ad under his superintendence.

At the lower end of the avenue, directly opposite the attrace of the yard, is the building appropriated for sinces, and this seems to be an appropriate place to state that the officers attached to the yard at present are as follows:

Consumdar, Capt. John Rudd.

Consumdar, C. C. Turner.

For initiational, William L. Maury.

Second lieutenand, T. H. Patterson.

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Commence with Rolver's great play of Richelieu has but increased that the increased that the cities and popular with our cities two years ago by the unmistable ability which he displayed, and his engagement for the opting night of the coming season cannot but be peculiarly gratifying to the theatre-going population of Washington. If we are not mistaken, our citizens are familiar with Mr. Booth's rendering of Richelieu, and when we state that they prefer it to that of Mr. Forrest, we are strictly within the Mospay Events of the gifted young gening.

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be not to that of Mr. Forrest, we are strictly within the bounds of the truth.

It gives us pleasure to see the name of Joseph M. Dawson mentioned in the bills as stage manager. He has become deservedly popular, and his engagement will give great satisfaction. Mr. Ford has secured the services of an excellent company, and we are convinced that success will crown his efforts to furnish recreation to the citizens of Washington. citizens of Washington.

THE CHESAPRAKE AND ONIO CANAL AND THE COAL Thank.—For some time past this canal has been in good boating order, and the business men along the line and at the termini are rejoicing in a revival of trade. The prospects of the company never were better, and we hope that there will be no further accidents to mar their pres-ent plans. The coal trade is now very active, and should no accident happen to the canal, the business this season will exceed that of any previous year. There are numerous daily arrivals of heavily-laden boats from Cumberland at Alexandria, and a vast quantity of coal is now piled up at the coal wharves awaiting shipment. There is an unusual scarcity of vessels, and the receipts are far

THE MOUNT VERNON COTTON FACTORY. -We stated las week, (says the Alexandria Gazette,) upon good authority, that work at the Mount Vernon Cotton Factory would be resumed this week. We were 'yesterday informed by Dr. Rosencrantz that it was his intention to have commenced work at the time we stated, but in consequence of some work on the bollers, which cannot be finished for a week or more yet, operations will be delayed longer than was anticipated. However, everything is being do as speedily as possible, and ere long the shrill whistle of the factory will be again heard, and employment given to a large number of hands who, for some time, have been without employment.

THE TOURNAMENT at the Warrenton White Sulphu Springs will take place on Wednesday next. It is ex-pected that the display on that occasion will be one of the finest of the season; and we feel satisfied the company will be large and fashionable. The season is nearly over at the other springs, and it is stated that many of the guests of the other Virginia watering places will make it convonient to reach this delightful summer resort in time for the great file. Visitors from Washington can leave in the morning and reach the springs in time to witness the tournament and take part in the ball at night.

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Friday evening, Jacob Fliesball, a citizen of the Flith ward, who is engaged in the erection of the beautiful marble stairways for the new wings of the Capitol, fell from a scaffold in the south wing, by means of the breaking of a plank, a distance of some wenty feet, striking on the brick pavement of the passage below. He was immediately taken up by his comanious and provided for. In falling, his face was downwards, and his left arm, coming in contact with some of the angles of the brick wall, was dislocated in two places. His injuries were quite sovere, and Drs. Windsor and Richards were immediately called in to his assistance.

RELIGIOUS .- The Church of the Ascension will be opto-day for services at the usual hours; after which it will be closed for two weeks, to undergo some needed repairs Rev. A. A. H. Boyd, D. D., of Virginia, is announce o preach in the Western Presbyterian Church, on H treet, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, at eleven o'clock this morning and at four o'clock this af ternoon.

Rev. Dr. Teasdale, the celebrated revival preacher will discuss that subject, from his pulpit, this morning and evening.

NEW MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE. From an advertisement in another column it will be seen that John Mills and Benjamin W. Ferguson, justices of the peace, have opened an office at 487 Sixth street, near Louisiana avenue, where efficient and faithful officers will be in attendance, for such business as may come before them.

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TEMPERANCE MEETING.—An adjourned meeting of the Catholic Reneficial Total Abstinence Society will be held at the Society's Hall this day, the 5th instant, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Sep 5.—11

JAMES J. KANE, Secretary.

is had does not generally take sufficient exercise, to try its hand at it. We hazard the opinion that, if he is at all active, he will be able to clear a hurdle at each jump; and such a wonderful display of agility will certainly insure him the congratulations of his 'personal and political friends.' We hope, however, that the bars will remain, as there is plenty of room in the broad walks for redstrians.

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MME CAROLINE ROLLIN CORSON,
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September 2, 1988.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office till 10 vlock, a. m., on Tue-day, the 7th instant, for erecting in the Congressional Burying-ground, in this city, six monuments to decessed senators, of the same material, style, and patternas those hereotopre erected there. The materials and workmanship to be of the best quality. The inscriptions to be put upon them will be furnished by this office.

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July 22-4

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